

# Action stayed on charges of SAE hazing

By STELLA WINSETT  
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council Monday delayed action on hazing charges against TCU's charter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity until Nov. 19.

The national SAE office needed more time to prepare its report on the local chapter, according to Rick Funk, fraternity adviser.

"They wanted to get away from a superficial report that dealt only with the hazing charges and needed more time to prepare a more general study of the chapter," Funk said.

Funk said that he did not know what other matters would be considered by the SAE national office in the enlarged investigation.

After the report has been prepared it will be sent to members of the governing board who will vote on the report. The SAE national office's final decision will then be sent to the IFC, Funk said.

The fraternity will continue to operate under a temporarily suspended charter and will be allowed to hold chapter meetings and social activities until the issue has been resolved.

The SAE charter was originally suspended in October as an outgrowth of charges that the chapter participated in the hazing of 16 pledges.

The chapter admitted guilt to the IFC regarding the incident, according to David Arendt, national SAE director of chapter development.

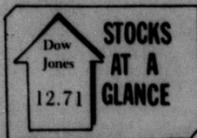
Two Student Organizations Committee resolutions prohibit fraternity hazing. The resolutions state that any chapter found guilty of hazing forfeits its right to exist on campus.

Originally, the chapter met and agreed to deny the hazing charges, sources said, but abandoned the effort when the charges were brought to the attention of the national SAE organization.

At the time of the incident, officials would not discuss the nature of the charges, but sources said SAE chapter advisers forced the 16 pledges to strip at a chapter party the night of Oct. 2. A greasy, gravel-like substance then was applied to the pledges' genitals and buttocks.

According to a campus police report, two SAE pledges were further harassed in Pete Wright dormitory. While in the shower, the pledges had more grease thrown on them and were sprayed with fire extinguishers.

The IFC is waiting for results of the SAE investigation before announcing any action it may take against the chapter.



## TCU DAILY SKIFF

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

### Weather

Today's weather will be sunny and mild with the highs reaching in the upper 70s. Lows tonight will be near 50. Winds will be from the north at 10-15 m.p.h.



**BICYCLE ACCIDENT**—An emergency medical technician examines a cut on senior Mary Bryce's head. She was hit by a car while biking across University at a

crosswalk at 11 a.m. Monday. She was taken to Harris hospital and released at 3 p.m.

Skiff photo by Ken Sparks

## Polls show close race may be won by undecideds

Compiled from staff and wire reports

With the latest polls showing the 1980 presidential race too close to call, President Carter left the White House Monday for a final coast-to-coast campaign swing while Ronald Reagan flew to the West Coast to end his campaign.

White House aides said developments in Iran would determine whether the president would keep to an election-eve schedule that included stops in Akron, Ohio; Granite City, Ill.; Springfield, Mo.; Burbank, Calif.; Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash. Carter then is to fly home to Plains, Ga., where he will vote on Tuesday.

Reagan's final day of the 1980 campaign included an outdoor rally in Peoria, Ill., and stops in Portland, Ore., and San Diego, Calif., before returning to his Los Angeles home.

In an interview broadcast Monday on NBC, the Republican presidential candidate said he was optimistic about his election prospects.

"I believe that we've done everything we can do," he said.

If he loses, Reagan said, "This would not destroy me as a person. I would be deeply disappointed

because I believe in the need for a change in the direction this country's been going in."

But with the decision only hours away, undecided Americans still could swing the victory to Reagan or Carter, as the contest has narrowed in the tradition of hard-fought presidential races of years past.

Carter's shot at four more years also rests on whether those who support him will actually get out and vote. The final polls suggest many potential Carter voters may not go to the polls and thus Reagan would take the White House.

All the national polls gauging these final days were taken before the latest series of developments Sunday concerning the Americans held hostage in Iran. Those developments could sway millions of votes making these polls only of historical interest.

The latest national survey by CBS News and the New York Times said the race was a dead heat. The poll taken Oct. 30-Nov. 1 gave Reagan 44 percent and Carter 43 percent. Independent presidential candidate John Anderson drew 8 percent. Over 2,250 registered voters were interviewed. The margin of error in the

poll is plus or minus two percentage points.

Other national polls showed similar results.

Voter turnout in Tarrant County is expected to be heavy. County Clerk Madrin Huffman said.

Huffman said he expects more than 330,000 Tarrant County voters to go to the polls.

The interest centers on the presidential race, Huffman said, and the effort of Jim Bradshaw to unseat U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, who has represented Tarrant County in Congress for 25 years.

**Read all the election results in the TCU Daily Skiff. Staff reporters in Austin, Dallas and Fort Worth will bring you exclusive stories and photos of election night Campaign '80.**

## Biskowski won't run

By KEITH PETERSEN  
Staff Writer

Student House President Larry Biskowski withdrew his candidacy for a second term Monday.

Biskowski, a junior who won a special election in September to fill the remainder of former President Gary Teal's term, said Monday afternoon he would not run because of "personal reasons." He did not specify the reasons, although he said they were not because of poor grades.

"I want to devote my time and energy to other pursuits," he said. "I do intend to spend more time (on my studies), but I'm not in trouble. I expect to make a 4.0 this semester."

Biskowski made the decision after meeting with Vaughan Braden, the former House elections committee chairman, who filed Monday.

Braden resigned her committee chairmanship last week in order to consider running for office.

Both Biskowski and Braden said that there was no collusion in the occurrences happening on the same day.

"My decision to run didn't have anything to do with Larry," Braden said. "I didn't share it with Larry beforehand. I wanted it to be my decision."

Although Biskowski stopped short of an official endorsement, he said he was confident Braden would do a good job if elected Nov. 13.

"If I thought she would drop all I worked for, I wouldn't have withdrawn my candidacy," Biskowski said.

"I didn't file then (in September) because I didn't have enough experience in the House," she said. "I'm now filing because I feel that I have gained that experience."

Braden became elections committee chairman in September.

Biskowski said that he never wanted to be president. "The reason I ran in September," he said, "was that I felt neither Gary (Teal) or Warren (Mackey) could do the job that well. I felt I could do a better job than either one, and I've felt I've done a good job. I've left the House in a better position than I found it."

In the month since he was elected Biskowski has pressed for student representation on the TCU board of trustees and quick action by the administration on the House Alcohol Policy study report he wrote last spring.

Although Braden said her first priorities are to improve the image of the House in the eyes of the students, Biskowski said that he would continue to press for the changes.

Chancellor Bill Tucker and some board members have said that the proposal for Biskowski to be seated on the board will not be approved by the board.

Tucker expressed surprise at Biskowski's decision.

"I'm surprised, that's all I can say," Tucker said. "I knew he had filed and I presumed he was willing to serve a full term if elected."



**FAITHFUL FROG FAN**—Despite the Texas A&M cap, the Astrodome. The Frogs lost the game last Saturday, however, 37-5.

Skiff photo by Chris Kelley

## ISA to end week tastefully

International Students Week is being held this week until Nov. 8.

The week allows TCU's international students to share themselves and their cultures with other students on campus and in the community.

The highlight of the week will be the International Students Dinner and Variety Show on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.

The dinner will feature dishes such as Indian Curried Chicken, Jamaican Red Pea Soup and Lebanese Tabouli Salad.

The variety show includes a fashion show of traditional dress from many countries, singing and dancing acts.

The dinner will be cooked and served by International Students Association members.

Tickets for the dinner will be on sale for \$5 and can be obtained through the International Student Affairs Office in Sadler Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by calling 921-7871. After 6 p.m. call 923-7762.

An arts and crafts exhibition from many different nations will be held Nov. 4-8 in the student center lounge from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"The United States, the Third World and the World Bank" will be the subject for debate and discussion by TCU faculty members and guests on Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.

## Homecoming elections set for Nov. 5

Elections for this year's homecoming queen and escort will be held Nov. 5.

A runoff, should one be necessary, will be held Nov. 6, with the winners to be announced at the TCU-Texas Tech game at 2 p.m. Nov. 8.

Voting will be held in the student center cafeteria and Worth Hills cafeteria.

Running for Homecoming Queen are: Brenda Almes, from Waits Hall; Lisa Forthuber, from Zeta Tau Alpha; Lisa Reinig, from the Social Work Club; Melanie Long, from

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Annette Dibrell, from Alpha Phi; Cheryl Thompson, from Unity; Maureen Miller, from Foster Hall; Lee Ann Whittenburg, from Alpha Delta Pi; Angela Bartzan, from Delta Delta Delta; and Sandy Embry, from Brachman Hall.

Also, Debi Bell, from Pi Beta Phi; Cheryl Huff, from the Student House of Representatives; Melanie Chapman, from Sherley Hall; Julie Swanson, from Delta Gamma; Julie Birkelo, from Kappa Delta; Cindy Van Cleef, from Chi Omega; Emma

Baker from Colby Hall; and Kathy Harris, from Kappa Alpha Theta.

Running for the queen's escort are: Jeff King, from Delta Tau Delta; Larry Biskowski, from the Student House of Representatives; Glenn Wolf, Phi Kappa Sigma; Charley Scarborough, Lambda Chi Alpha; Amid Shayesteh, Brachman Hall; Joe Breedlove, Unity; Pat Harris, Phi Delta Theta; Chester Banks, Tau Chi Upsilon; Jeff Naguin, Phi Gamma Delta; Johnny Polk, Milton Daniel Dorm; and Kevin Haney, Sigma Chi.

Also on Nov. 6, Spirit Signs will be raised around Frog Fountain from 3 to 6 p.m., and a pep rally will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

On Nov. 7, Frog Follies will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. From 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., an all-campus party will be held at the Round-Up Inn. The band Reunion will play. There will be buses to and from the Student Center every half hour.

## around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**Iran announces conditions for hostages' release.** President Carter pulled off the election trail abruptly Sunday to study the newly announced conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages held in Iran for one-year Monday.

Iran demanded compliance with all its terms—not just American acceptance of them.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said the release of the hostages by the time America elects its next president Tuesday may not be possible; and the former Iranian Foreign Minister said it would be "physically impossible."

U.S. officials were frustrated because they had not received any official document outlining exactly what the parliament said.

They depended on a radio broadcast from Iran listing four conditions for the hostages' release—releasing \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets in the United States, cancellation of all U.S. legal claims against Iran, a pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs and return of the property of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The initial U.S. reaction was guarded. Muskie and White House press secretary Jody Powell said the administration would not accept any proposal inconsistent with American interests and American honor.

Carter ordered briefings for his rivals for the presidency—Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John B. Anderson.

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As TCU loses again, there is still hope—and that is there's always next year. Page 4.

Happy Birthday, Martin Balsam and Walter Cronkite.

## Skiff presidential endorsements

### Reagan . . .

The time has come for this nation to send a new leader to Washington—a man of experience in government who is devoted to individual freedom, economic stability and military strength. We believe Ronald Reagan should be elected president in today's election.

The record of Jimmy Carter has been marked by repeated failures, inconsistent policies, fuzzy images and flawed leadership. His honesty and his concern for human rights have been overshadowed by a general incompetence and an inability to provide strong leadership at home and abroad.

Reagan demonstrated, during his eight years as governor of California, an ability to work effectively with diverse groups and an understanding of the need to restrain, as much as possible, governmental intrusion into private lives and into business affairs.

During his long career, Reagan has said many things about many issues. Some of his statements have been dredged up during the campaign, often out of context, in a questionable effort by Carter to paint Reagan as a warmonger, an impulsive executive and a man insensitive to the hopes of the average American.

We believe Reagan is fully aware of the risks of nuclear confrontation and the concomitant necessity for the United States to guard its security through strength, pride and forceful negotiations. He is properly insistent on equipping America with weapons and the manpower to protect our national interests at home and around the world.

The economic programs and the tax and budget proposals of Reagan and Carter are similar in many respects, but Reagan offers a more consistent philosophy of government and provides greater hope for economic revival through the private enterprise system.

In addition, he is wise enough to know that he does not know everything, a form of wisdom rare in Washington. He will bring to his administration

the best brains available. His foreign and domestic advisers are top drawer—a compelling thought, considering the caliber of his opponent's inner circle.

Reagan recognizes—better than Carter—that a partnership must exist between the president and Congress if this nation is to shake off the mire of conflict and the shadows of inflexibility.

In his acceptance speech at the GOP convention and in his campaign appeals, Reagan has reached out to Americans of all backgrounds. We feel confident that Reagan will have an administration devoted less to partisanship than to a restoration of unity based on America's historical values.

His choice of George Bush, a man of wide experience with roots both in Texas and New England, as his vice presidential running mate is evidence of Reagan's commitment to moderate policies and pragmatic problem solving.

Many serious problems face America but the national mood will improve if the challenges are faced in a spirit of optimism and confidence, even good humor. Reagan calls for a vigorous, can-do attitude, while Carter is trapped in negativism, fear and confusion.

The thought of another four years of President Carter's administration repels millions of Americans. The hope of these thoughtful voters is that Ronald Reagan can lead this nation to a new era of individual freedom, sound economics and national security.

Because he not only seeks these goals but presents workable plans to achieve them, we believe the best possible choice for president is Ronald Reagan.

Chris Kelley  
Ann Gilliland  
Robert Howington

### Carter . . .

For Ronald Reagan, the time was then. It is not now. The time for viewing the world in black and white, as us vs. them, as communist vs. American, has passed. The time for the systematic and continuous exploitation of third-world nations has passed. The time for nuclear superiority has passed. The time for the naive denial of *guaranteed* equal rights for all citizens has passed.

In a world continuously growing smaller and more interdependent, the American isolationism and arrogance Reagan proposes is not only out-of-date but also obnoxious.

Jimmy Carter knows this. In his first four years, Carter has worked to make the United States more responsible in the world. We believe he deserves another four years to make not only the world but also the country a safer and more equitable place for everyone to live.

Carter has fought for world peace and stability by negotiating a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union. The treaty is fair; it is equitable. It allows each country the capability to annihilate the other, which is the frightening key to nuclear stability and equitability. Reagan has said that he would prefer to launch a nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union—a race that would most likely end in at least the ruination of the economy, if not the destruction of the world.

Carter has fought to halt the spread of nuclear weapons and materials throughout the world, but his attempt to veto sales of uranium to India was denied, because of heavy Republican influence, by the Senate.

Carter knows the importance of strong armed forces, but prudently refuses to be held hostage to the military-industrial complex that demands to be bloated with our tax dollars.

Carter mended the United States' fences with Panama by agreeing to transfer control of the Panama Canal to the citizens of Panama at the end of this century. The United States will have access to the canal, which is now too small to handle most of the supertankers now in operation. Reagan has attacked it as a "give-away," as though perhaps the United States should never relinquish what it does not need.

Carter has built the framework for a good and lasting peace in the Middle East between Israel and Egypt—something the shuttle policy of his two predecessors was unable to accomplish.

Carter culminated the policy to normalize relations with the Peoples' Republic of China begun in 1972 by President Nixon. He realized that a billion people cannot and should not be ignored, unlike his immediate predecessors and Reagan. He knows that China is a valuable ally in the modern world and is an ally that is ignored or spited at our risk.

Carter has fought to deregulate many industries—oil and gas, airlines and trucking. But he also realizes that the higher prices consumers must pay for those goods need to be softened, and he demanded that some of the excess profits those industries rake in be given to the poor and invested in new research programs.

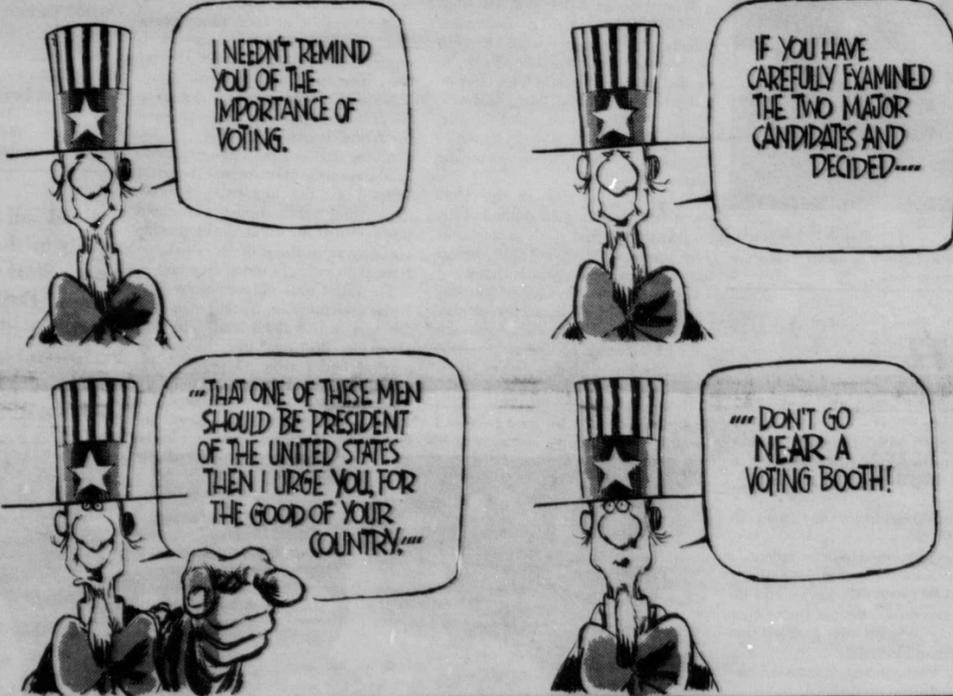
Carter knows that excessive government regulation is bad. But he also knows that history has shown that businesses have proved themselves often to be unworthy of free market competition. The trick is not automatic across-the-board deregulation, but careful and reasoned paring of conflicting regulations.

Carter also knows that equal rights, unlike denials of abortion, is too dear to be left up to the whim of state legislatures. What state legislatures give, they can take away, but what rights the Constitution gives are permanent. If Reagan lived a century earlier, perhaps he might also be against the amendments prohibiting slavery or giving blacks equal rights—after all, perhaps this would be an issue best dealt with by the states.

Carter has been called indecisive, he has been called incompetent. But he sees the world as it is, with all its warts—and he will attack the problems, rather than smile, joke and say the world will be better if we remove government and pour more money down the military rathole.

President Carter should be re-elected.  
Keith Petersen  
Beth Haase  
Virginia Vanderlinde  
Lyle McBride  
Katti Gray  
Esther D'Amico

According to the Skiff editorial policy, when the staff fails to reach a consensus, editorials are signed.



## Jim Bradshaw: a man who will work to cut government spending

By BRENDAN TIERNAN

Government . . . the economy . . . spending. These have become key domestic issues in the 1980 campaigns.

In the 12th U.S. Congressional District of Texas, Rep. Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, has said that he's done his best to help ease the public's burden. His record shows otherwise.

He voted for the new Education Department but voted against a bill proposing a tuition tax-credit for families with children in private schools. The bill passed anyway.

Early this year Wright claimed that the main cause of inflation was price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. President Jimmy Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, said that

only 2.2 percent of the 13.3 percent inflation last year was due to such energy price increases. And Wright voted for the windfall profits tax on oil companies.

Facing this liberal Democrat is former Mayor Pro-Tem Jim Bradshaw, from Fort Worth. Bradshaw, a conservative Republican, is posing the stiffest challenge to Wright since Wright was first elected in 1954. Bradshaw is doing this by bringing Wright's liberal record into the open and presenting viable alternatives to tackle economic and bureaucratic problems.

Bradshaw proposes an end to many major problems causing inflation. He supports further deregulation by the federal government, which costs business an estimated \$100 billion yearly.

With the new departments of

education and energy creating new paperwork and using more federal funds, the federal bureaucracy has only grown. As recent deregulation of airlines has shown, less paperwork and government interference will help to lower prices and increase price and market competition because airlines then are able to expand and cut services as needed.

Deregulation isn't for business only—it can also ease requirements of state and local governments for receiving federal funds. And with more freedom to obtain federal funds, vital local and state government services can be expanded and improved. Currently, too much money is spent on paperwork requesting and reporting use of funds, which decreases the value of funds received.

Also, federal spending must be decreased, and Bradshaw favors this. Wright has voted for increased spending and against various Cabinet cuts—including one of .25 percent for the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare. By decreasing the federal deficit—estimated to be \$60 billion in fiscal year 1981—less money will be needed to pay debts from previous years, allowing more money to be spent on present programs.

Tax cuts coming from decreased federal income and spending will help provide initiatives to business and individuals. The present tax burden on median income families, about \$18,300, is 16 percent or \$3,000, while high income families are able to find tax loopholes. So median income families have less

available income, which they may need for necessities.

Also, tax indexing is needed. This will mean that the tax level on incomes will not be higher every time an increase in pay is given to offset inflation. Present tax rates increase as incomes rise, offsetting the value of increases.

Tax incentives to business, which Bradshaw favors, will help increase productivity and employment. With greater employment and productivity, people will have more to spend and more to buy. This will increase profits, providing more money for research and development, and allow

modernization in vital industries, such as steel.

Bradshaw presents these views in his campaign. He has brought out the differences between Wright's promises and actions. Though Bradshaw has been accused of nudging, it is never less time to get it out in the open.

A more responsible person is needed to represent the 12th District in Congress. Bradshaw's record in local government shows his understanding of people and his ability to handle the issues in a responsible, honest way.

Brendan Tiernan is a member of TCU's Young Republicans.

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 200 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

### Letter

#### Windegger's decision

Dear Editors:

After reading the Dallas-Fort Worth newspapers over the weekend, I was dismayed, appalled and finally embarrassed over Frank Windegger's decision to fire Bob Barry as TCU's PA announcer (of 14 years) after the Baylor game which TCU lost 21-6.

Supposedly TCU lost because of Barry's announcement of the SMU-Fas score. The logical fallacies are so numerous in this argument that I hardly know where to begin.

Here we have a causal argument that confuses remote with immediate causes; Mr. Windegger assigns the efficacy only associated with immediate causes to a remote cause. Also his reasoning contains the post hoc, ergo propter hoc (after it, therefore because of it) fallacy. That is, because there was this turn of events following the announcement, then the announcement must be the cause of those events.

Things internal to the game—like the pass Stamp threw that was intercepted—are better candidates for understanding the turn of events than associating announcements with it.

Let's be realistic. We have to look at the football that was played—not things other than what happened on the field. Putting logical matters aside, however, it is the search for ex-

causes that irritates me the most.

Who knows but what the announcement at that time might have prompted TCU's team to play inspirational ball. Hearing that our neighboring small, private university had knocked off UT could have inspired giant-killing motives in the Horned Frogs—not the other way around. "Wow! If SMU can do it, we can do it too, and we can knock off the Bears." I can imagine coming from the TCU bench.

Barry's question as to when "appropriate" is appropriate may be too morally concealing of future actions for us to see the consequences just yet. Just imagine this situation. Instead of hearing scores of other games that interest us, we'll be met with an imposing silence. Only after the TCU game shall we hear them. This would be a classic example of censorship.

Mr. Barry's firing will serve as a grim, forceful reminder to Jay Ryan that he had best omit the scores of TCU's opponents if he wishes to keep his job, and it will also serve as a paradigm of how decisions are made in TCU's athletic department. Meanwhile, the rest of us will sit at the games wondering how the other games are progressing. Pocket radios anyone?

Let me be more blunt. I can live with the football losses, but not with the moral losses. This will hurt TCU's image far worse than any score. Mr. Windegger's desperation is not only unacceptable logically, but also ethically.

Dr. Spencer Wertz  
Philosophy Department  
Intercollegiate Athletic  
Committee member

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Katti Gray, Asst. Managing Editor	

Address: The TCU Daily Skiff  
Dan Rogers Hall, Rm. 115  
Texas Christian University  
Fort Worth, TX 76129

Telephone: Newsroom: 921-7428  
Advertising: 921-7426  
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425

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# The 29 faces of Homecoming



BRENDA ALMES



KEVIN HANEY



JULIE BIRKELO



SANDY EMBRY



JOHNNY POLK



JEFF NAGUIN



LISA FORTHUBER



EMMA BAKER



ANGELA BARTZEN



AMID SHAYESTEH



DEBI BELL



JULIE SWANSON



CHESTER BANKS



LISA REINIG



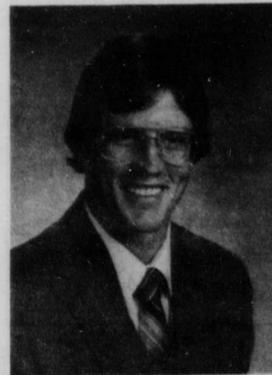
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CHERYL THOMPSON



MAUREEN MILLER



KATHY HARRIS



CHERYL HUFF



JEFF KING



ANNETTE DIBRELL



CINDY VAN CLEEF

# Houston hits Frogs on 'Chinn,' wins 37-5



Skiff photo by David Schwartz

UNDER PRESSURE—So you thought flag football was an easy game. No contact, huh? In this action of an intramural game it looks disastrous for the quarterback. It was. The result was unprintable.

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Sports Editor

HOUSTON—Last week, before his team's game with Houston, TCU head coach F.A. Dry looked at the Cougar quarterback situation and said, "Does it really matter who the quarterback is for Houston? I haven't seen a had one yet. It looks like (Brent) Chinn has come to the front for them at quarterback."

Dry's words couldn't have been more accurate Saturday night in the AstroDome as Chinn, playing only two and a half quarters, guided his teammates to four touchdowns on four lengthy drives as Houston routed the Horned Frogs, 37-5.

"We needed a convincing win. Last year, we had a tendency to let down against people like TCU. We need to come in hard against these people," said Chinn, the Cougars' second-string quarterback who had been elevated to starter-status because of season-ending injuries to both Terry Elston and Audrey McMillian.

Chinn, who directed a comeback victory over Arkansas Nov. 25, continued where he left off in that game when he engineered a game-opening, 11 play, 77-yard scoring drive that took 4:54. The drive culminated when Chinn leaped from the 1-yard-line to score the first of his two touchdowns. Houston led, 7-0.

Later in the first quarter, after he had been sacked in the endzone by TCU's Lionel Williams for a safety, Chinn marched the Coogs 89 yards in

eight plays for their second touchdown of the night, a Chinn run of nine yards. Houston led, 14-2.

In the first quarter alone, Chinn ran for 91 yards on 11 carries. But Chinn wasn't finished. He continued his mastery over the Horned Frogs in the second and third quarters.

The Cougars' third touchdown came on a Chinn pass to Hubert Miller after Houston had driven 82 yards in 13 plays. The drive took 5:31. Houston led, 21-2.

At the half, Chinn's stats read 130 yards rushing on 16 carries and three complete passes in four attempts for 43 yards and one touchdown.

After Chinn had led his team to its fourth touchdown of the night in the third quarter on a nine play, 74-yard drive that took 3:49 off the clock, Houston head coach Bill Yeoman had decided he had seen enough and pulled his 6-foot, 160-pound sophomore in favor of freshman Lionel Williams, who mopped up the Coogs' fourth straight SWC victory.

Chinn finished with 146 yards rushing on 18 carries. All night long, Chinn, instead of pitching out to a trailing back on the option, kept the ball and ran it up the middle for large chunks of yardage.

"We were going to try it," said Yeoman of Chinn's fakes to the trailing backs. "Evidently, they (TCU) had the quarterback turned loose. If you turn him loose he'll run up the field. He's (Chinn) too quick to corner with pursuit."

Chinn had runs of 20, 25, 11, 16, 12 and 10 yards on the night. And as

to keeping the ball and running it, he said, "We changed our blocking schemes on a play that we used last year. We knew it was gonna be there because it drew up on the board good and it ran well. The blocking was there."

The Cougars have had an unusual rash of injuries at the quarterback position. First, starter Elston was lost for the season when he broke his wrist in Houston's third game of the season against North Texas State. Yeoman replaced him with Chinn. But Chinn suffered a deep thigh bruise against Texas A&M and that brought freshman McMillian into the picture.

McMillian guided Houston to a victory over SMU, but on the first play of the game against Arkansas he separated his shoulder. Chinn, despite his injury, came in and led the Coogs to a 24-17 win after they had fallen behind 14-3 in the first quarter.

Of his season, in which he has rushed for 455 yards, has scored six touchdowns and has passed for 586 yards and two touchdowns, Chinn said, "It started out slow. It was kinda tough. You gain confidence as you go, though. I just try to improve every week."

Houston, 5-3 on the year and 4-1 in SWC play, trails Baylor by one game in the SWC standings. And Chinn said he and his teammates will just have to pray somebody knocks off the Bears so that Houston may again win the SWC title, something the Cougars have done three of the last four years.

"We had some problems early. But now we're starting to roll like a snow ball," Chinn said.

## Coogs' ground game runs wild

By ED KAMEN  
Staff Writer

HOUSTON—Without starting noseguard Garland Short, who suffered a knee injury against Baylor last week, the TCU Horned Frog's defense was like a sieve as the Houston Cougars racked up 507 yards on the ground in their 37-5 win Saturday night.

With 43 yards gained in passing, the Cougars totaled 550 yards against TCU. The Cougars never had to punt. TCU's eighth loss of the season was similar to an earlier defeat to Arkansas in Fayetteville. In that 44-7 loss, TCU's defense allowed the Hogs to rack up 610 yards on offense, 475 of it on the ground.

After the game, TCU head coach F.A. Dry looked as weary as his team. He could find no bright spots in a

game that TCU just didn't seem equipped to handle.

"I always thought Houston had a very good football team despite their slow start. They're big and strong and very quick. They just flat wore us out tonight. They were running inside on us most of the time and were able to break the option on the weak side," Dry said.

On TCU's first play from scrimmage, Marcus Gilbert broke a couple of tackles and sped 49 yards down field. That was about it for TCU's running game, which netted only 136 yards.

Steve Stamp had to rely on his passing, but Houston was ready for his air attack and held him to a modest 13 completions in 29 attempts for 132 yards. Stamp, for the seventh time in the last three games, had a pass picked off inside the

opponents' 10-yard line.

Bobby Stewart continued to lead the Southwest Conference in pass receptions as he caught six passes for 68 yards. Phillip Epps, who had eight receptions against Baylor, was shut out by Houston's sticky secondary.

There was some more bad news for TCU's already beat up defense as Charles Champine, TCU's starting defensive left tackle, suffered a strained knee in the third quarter and is questionable for this week's game with Texas Tech.

Champine, a senior, has probably been the most consistent of TCU's three down linemen. Also, Kevin Haney, who did not play against Houston, will probably not play this week against Tech either. Strained ligaments in his left ankle continue to bother him.

SWC Standings		Game at a Glance	
TCU.....	2 0 3 0 - 5	TCU	Houston
Houston.	14 7 14 2 - 37	First downs	15 31
Baylor	5-0-0 7-1-0	Rushes-yards	25-115 84-507
Houston	4-1-0 5-3-0	Passing yards	146 43
Rice	3-2-0 4-4-0	Comp.-att.-int.	14-38-1 3-6-0
SMU	3-2-0 6-2-0	Return yards	73 34
Texas Tech	2-2-0 4-3-0	Fumbles-lost	0-0 0-2
Texas	2-2-0 5-2-0	Punts	6-44.8 4-2
Arkansas	1-3-0 4-3-0	Penalties-yards	4-25 2-34
Texas A&M	1-3-0 2-5-0		
TCU	0-5-0 0-8-0		

Saturday's results	
Houston 37, TCU 5	Rushing leaders—Houston-Chinn, 18-146; 2 TD; Eddie Wright, 13-104; Wilson, 15-98, 1 TD; TCU-Marcus Gilbert, 2-51; Rueben Jones, 7-20; Steve Stamp, 5-12.
Rice 17, Arkansas 16	Passing leaders—Houston-Chinn, 3-4-0, 43, 1 TD; Stamp, 13-29-1, 132.
San Jose St. 30, Baylor 22	Receiving leaders—Houston-Phea, 2-36; Miller, 1-7, 1 TD; TCU-Bobby Stewart, 6-68; Gilbert, 3-45; J.C. Morris, 2-16.
Texas Tech 24, Texas 20	
SMU 27, Texas A&M 0	

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